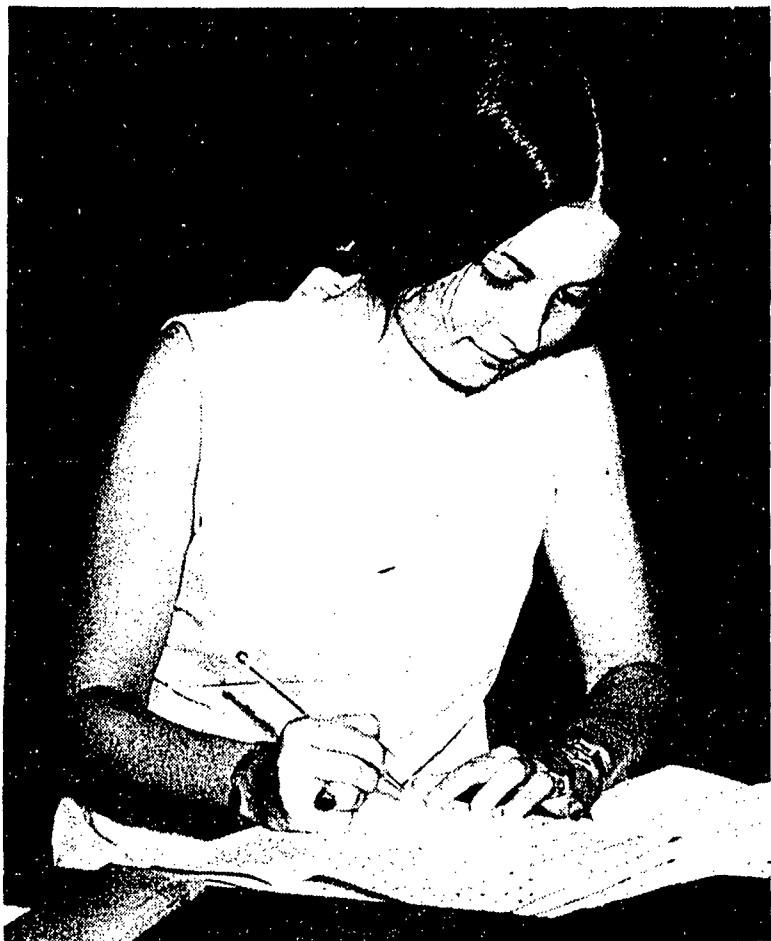


Activity head hired



Miss Mary Yates, new student activities director, projects plans for freshman orientation.

"My new job is going to be a drastic change from what I am accustomed to," said Miss Mary Yates.

In this statement Miss Yates refers to her change of employment on campus. She was previously Director of Perrin Hall and has only recently become the new student activities director at MSC.

Before her experience as Perrin Hall director, Miss Yates acted as director of another residence hall while working on her master of education degree in counselor's education at the Virginia Commonwealth in Richmond, Va. She received a bachelor of science degree in psychology at the same institution.

This summer Miss Yates will work with students in planning freshman orientation, pre-school rush, and Senate-Union Board Retreat.

"I would like to expand upon what is already scheduled on the campus calendar," she said, when asked about some of her major plans for next year.

Among Miss Yates' duties will be the advising of Panhellenic Council, Intra-fraternity Council, Senate, and Union Board and fulfilling general administrative responsibilities.

"I think the experience of being student activities director will be invaluable to me in the future," Miss Yates said.

NW MISSOURIAN

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Summertime players to enact melodrama in open air theater

Open air acting will be a new highlight on the summer entertainment schedule at Northwest State.

The Summertime Players and Company will present the play, "The Drunkard or the Fallen Saved," July 20 through 23, under the direction of Mr. David Shestak.

The play revolves around the sins of "demon drink." It is a play written in melodrama form concerning temperance.

Several innovations will be viewed by the college theater audience. The lawn on the south side of the new cafeteria is planned as the site for the show. Another innovation will be a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. July 23.

The Summertime Players and Company is a group that has just been formed. Mr. Shestak has brought together a cast of 16 and a company of 35 people to produce "The Drunkard." Not only will he handle directing duties but also he will head the technical work.

One of the major roles will be taken by Sheila Olson, who portrays the part of Mary. Sheila was last seen in the play "Plaza Suite." Pat Hennessy, who was in "Mary Stuart," has the part of Edward. Jim Korinke plays Squire Cribbs.

Miss Sophia Spindle is played by Kathy McConkey, who portrayed Joan of Arc in "The Lark." Mike Maffin, who was seen in "Mary Stuart," will play the part of William Dowton.

Teachers may receive grants for autumn economics course

Persons interested in enrolling in the National Science Foundation In-Service Institute in Basic Economics at Northwest Missouri State College should make arrangements early this summer, according to Mr. Robert E. Brown, associate professor of business and economics.

The one-evening-per-week institute will start Aug. 30, 1972, and end May 9, 1973. The Institute is the result of a \$6,795 grant to MSC from the National Science Foundation.

Mr. Brown, who will teach the course, and Dr. E. K. DeVore, chairman of the MSC department of business and economics and director of the Institute, point out that application forms for the two semester course, which offers six hours of graduate credit, may be

obtained from Dr. William C. O'Connor, director, Missouri State Economics Project, 340 B and PA Building, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., 65201.

Enrollment in the course will be limited to approximately 20 persons, Mr. Brown said.

To be eligible for admission, applicants must hold a teaching certificate, possess a bachelor's degree, and have at least one year of junior high or senior high teaching experience.

Preference will be given to teachers involved in revision and development of curriculum aimed at integrating economic concepts, to teams of three or more teachers from the same school system, and to participants who indicate an intention to

continue in secondary education. Preference will also be given to applicants filing applications by July 15, 1972.

Participants will not be charged fees or tuition for the program. An allowance will be awarded to each participant who completes the two-semester course to defray cost of textbooks and materials. Travel allowance will be paid to participants on the basis of commuting distance and available funds.

The major objectives of the Institute are to provide participants with a basic background in economics in order that they may understand the functioning of economic systems and to assist teachers in methods of introducing economic concepts into secondary school curricula.

English language class studies college talk

Slumgullian, mama burger, ground round, greasepad, gainesburger, mystery meat, gut bummer . . .

These are some of the terms college students use to describe the popular, everyday hamburger. Such terms were ascertained through a pre-study which was conducted to determine the feasibility of much more detailed study of the lexicons of college students in order to support the assumption that there are specific regional variations.

This pre-study, conducted by Mrs. Rose Ann Wallace's history of the English language class, was considered to be workable under the hypotheses: "there are college terms, such college speech is closely related, and regional influences are not necessarily transferred into the social domain of the college atmosphere."

In designing the questionnaire to be used in this pre-study, the students prepared questions which they hoped could evoke

reliable responses on a college campus. Some of the questions such as, "That test was harder than _____," could also be used effectively in surveys of other cultural groups. Its purpose in this particular study was to elicit significant responses which could possibly reveal a speech pattern among college communities. The result was 20 different responses to one question, with one response representing 59 of the 97 recorded answers. The result would seem to indicate the existence of a campus speech pattern.

The questionnaire, conducted as a random sampling, was divided into such categories as food and shelter, clothing, politics and law, human relationships, sex and courtship, and similies.

"Informants were chosen at random and interviewed, in most examples, on the campus of the college or university which they attend. Any response following the first was judged as insignificant

because subsequent answers were too varied and often unnatural," said one of the conductors of the study.

College and universities represented in this pre-study are Northwest Missouri State College, Grandview Community College, Southwestern Community College, Florida Tech University, University of Iowa, Drake University, Buena Vista College, and Iowa State University. All of the schools are in Iowa except the Missouri and Florida colleges.

The study pointed out that students reserve different words and figures of speech for different types of people. To the question, "If you were going to your place of residence at school and the president of the college asked you where you were headed, what would you say?" 46 students replied "going home" while only two answered "to my crib." If a fellow student asked the same question, 37 people said they would reply "going home" while others gave such answers as "to

the pad," "to the trailer," "back to the K Delta house," or "to my girlfriend's room."

The data compiled implies that there may be a college pattern, but that regional talk does not follow students to their respective campuses. Many of the responses seemed to be traditional, and the regional influences were noticed on specific questions. This, however, does not disprove the hypotheses completely because the project was merely a pre-study.

Also noted was a general tendency toward a leveling of terms. In talking about religion, for example, some respondents used a political term to describe it. Extreme hatred was shown between the sexes in some of the descriptive terms used.

According to the study, a large percentage of the terms borrowed by college students seem to be borrowed from Black college students; however, the Black students themselves usually retain their speech patterns.

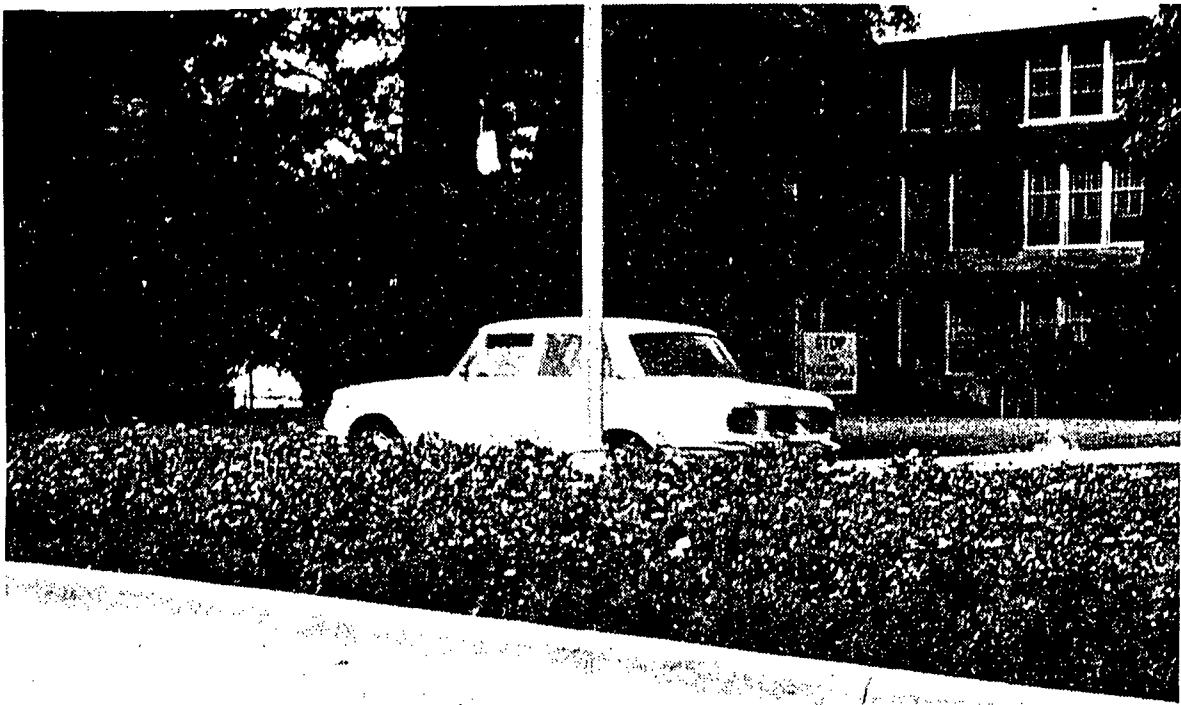
After the pre-study, the students realized that they would need to refine their questionnaire to elicit entirely reliable answers.

"The students felt the instrument itself may have unduly influenced the validity of the data. As a pre-study it was successful in that it indicated new directions for questioning, designing, and interviewing," Mrs. Wallace said.

Coordinators for the pre-study were Janet Ellsworth and Dave Staver. Claudia Willhite and Don Beaulieu were responsible for the designing of the questionnaire.

Other cooperating and participating students were Dave Ashcraft, Jerry Batson, Jo Lee Caskey, Clif Cromer, Sylvia Grinstead, Tom Majerus, Delores Phillipe, Patricia Pitzer, Kathy Stockham, Dan Turner, Deanna Heldenbrand, and Carolyn Kitzmann.

Miss Pat Van Dyke, who has done research and preparation for the Dictionary of American Regional English, was consultant for the project.



Conflicting reactions to beauty

"Missouri's most beautiful campus" — that is how our school is billed, on advertisements and stamp cancellations.

Bright flowers, sparkling fountains, and shady trees adorn our campus. Crews work hard repairing and cleaning. The buildings are kept almost immaculate.

But does this upgrade the quality of our education? Does it really mean much in our school program?

Granted some students or teachers might have been attracted originally by our lovely campus. But is knowledge attained better in relation to the number of fountains or flowers?

One graduate student was so alarmed at the recent number of flower beds across campus that he exclaimed in amazement when workmen began to tear up the sidewalk south of the tennis courts to repair it. He assumed it was to be another flower bed.

Consider the advantage to the student if the money, time, and energy had been spent instead on getting library materials, instituting classroom innovations, or even on expanding and improving the faculty. These might make some difference in the quality of education obtained.

The next time someone comments: "Missouri's Most Beautiful Campus," think of how you could have benefited educationally if . . .

—Carol Snyder

Have you noticed the new additions to the campus? No, not the 619 cheerleaders, but the 5,100 new plants, trees, and shrubs!

During the break between spring and summer classes, a crew of 14 students, under the supervision of Mr. Robert Seipel and Mr. Bill Driskell planted beds of salvia, petunias, and zinnias, to name a few varieties of flowers, and set out lilac bushes, hawthorn trees and various other coniferous and deciduous trees.

Many items are products of the campus nursery; others were purchased from area nurseries.

We can be proud, right? The campus looks beautiful, but there is one small problem.

It seems ironic that young people who so enthusiastically back ecology are reportedly the ones who have already vandalized the flowers beds. Walk past any of the groups of campus plants and you will see a large percentage of murdered flowers.

We talk about the older generation saying one thing and doing another. Maybe we should take a look at ourselves.

—Sue Waters

Positive approach

You are assigned to write a term paper or do research for some class. When you go to Wells library, you find the periodical department is not equipped to meet your needs. Could it be that the magazine you need is the only one the library does not have? No!

People looking for information in past ladies' magazines and popular sports and car magazines cannot find wanted material in the library. These magazines are only kept for a year and then discarded. If a person is looking for information in one of these periodicals that is more than a year old, he will not find it here.

According to Mrs. Leta Brown, librarian, the student may ask the MSC library to get a reprint or inner library loan on the magazine needed if it is not possible for the researcher to go to another library; however, if he is in immediate need of the material, there is virtually nothing he can do.

Space to keep bound editions of these magazines is not the problem, Mrs. Brown said. There is not enough money to get the magazines bound.

A basic necessity for any college is a well-rounded library, with many types of magazines, both present and past, on a variety of subjects. If enough students are concerned, some kind of project or a fund should be started for the library. A dance could be sponsored to raise money, or perhaps some students could come up with a money-making contest that would involve much of the population of the MSC campus.

We have complained about the library long enough. If we really want to, we could start doing something about it — now!

FOR NON-SLEEPERS

"Stop worrying about insomnia and go to sleep" is the advice of Dr. Frederick Snyder of the National Institute of Mental Health's Clinical Psychobiology Laboratory.

The first piece of advice he gives insomniacs is not to take sleeplessness too seriously. Experiments show that no severe medical problems will

result. Don't take stimulants but do something relaxing just before retiring. Dr. Snyder doesn't recommend taking sleeping pills because they alter a person's natural

sleeping habits. If you only sleep five hours a night, it might be because that's all you need, Science Digest reports.

Nothing to do?

You say you live in the dorm and you never have anything to do? How about a game of lawn darts or croquet? Or maybe a friendly game of strategy poker or monopoly?

These and other games are available at the main desk in either Franken or Dieterich Halls. In fact, there are enough indoor and outdoor games available to keep the idle student busy all summer.

Interested in slow-pitch softball? Intramural teams are already forming, but spectators are welcome at all games.

The pool in Martindale Gymnasium is open each afternoon for coeducational swimming from 3:30 to 5 o'clock and the equipment room in Lamkin Gym, also open from 3:30 to 5 p.m., has baseball, softball, and tennis equipment for student use.

With all of these available, no dormie has to sit in his (or her) air-conditioned room and complain about having nothing to do. And if all else fails, why not study?

MISSOURIAN STAFF

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT IT'S A FULL MOON, CHARLEY — YOU KNOW SIDNEY ALWAYS RESERVES THESE NITES TO MAKE OUT TESTS & GRADE PAPERS."

Why the green cards?

Remember getting that little green card at fee-paying time? In case you have wondered what it is, it's this summer's activity card — but what's it good for?

Union Board sponsors activities in the summer, but activity cards aren't required for admittance. The Distinguished Art and Lecture

Editor's comment

Do you have a gripe you want to get off your chest? Been thinking philosophically lately?

We are having difficulty in obtaining background information on several editorial matters at this time since some of the administrators are on vacation. Since there is this shortage of material, the editorial board would welcome letters to the editor and signed guest editorials. Letters to the editor do not have to be signed in the paper, but your name must be on file.

Series runs through only the fall, winter, and spring months. Summer athletic events aren't too numerous. You won't need the card for the one show from the theatre area. So what's the purpose of the activity card?

In years past, the college I. D. was a passport for admittance to school-sponsored activities. But for last fall's term, Mr. Don Henry, business manager, found evidence that the I.D. system was ineffectual. Many non-students had college I.D.s issued in past years and were getting admitted to school activities for student prices. Mr. Henry issued the cards as proof that the holder is presently a fee-paying student.

Fees this summer had no larger proportion allotted to the activity fund than in the past. Are the little green cards simple a formality carried over from spring semester?

Regents approve changes

Eleven appointments and nine resignations were announced last week after the June meeting of the Northwest Missouri State College Board of Regents.

Appointments to the MSC faculty and staff include:

Dr. Carroll L. Fry, professor and chairman of the department of English, effective Aug. 28. Dr. Fry holds a bachelor of science in education from MSC, a master of arts from the University of Nebraska-Omaha, and a PhD from the University of Nebraska. He has had nine years of teaching experience.

Dr. Gary Davis, assistant professor of humanities and

philosophy, was appointed as acting chairman of the department, effective June 7.

Other new appointees include Mr. Stephen R. Frederick, interim assistant professor of business and economics; Mr. Mark J. Anderson, assistant professor of elementary education; Mr. Thomas H. Bauhs, assistant professor of library science; Mrs. Sharon Shipley, KXCV-FM public affairs and community services; Mrs. Judy Baker, supervisor of KXCV-FM; Mr. Warren Stucki, radio technician for KXCV-FM and KDLX-AM; Mrs. Suzette Beets, clerk in placement office; Miss Karen Kay Lightle, adviser in academic advisement center;

Everett Miller, custodian; Mrs. Theresia Comer, Union Building snack bar.

Included in the resignations were those received from Mrs. Betty E. Drummond, secretary in the industrial arts department; Mrs. Abbie Bahnemann, part-time instructor of art; Mrs. Donna Brandt, admissions office; D. J. Johnson, academic adviser; Mrs. Maribeth Klindt, Placement Office clerk; John Perkins, KXCV-FM and KDLX-AM radio technician; Mr. Harold Nixon, instructor of speech and theater; Mr. Richard Fetterer, instructor of speech and theater; Mr. Ronald Goff, part-time radio technician.

Dr. Bohlken publishes article

Dr. Robert Bohlken, chairman of the department of speech and theater, has received notification that one of his research articles will be published in the "Missouri Speech Journal" at the end of June.

Dr. Bohlken's work is entitled, "Ethos or an Author's Prestige and its Influence on Philosophical Messages Effectiveness and Believability."

Picnic for P.E. grads

Physical education graduate students and graduating seniors have scheduled their fourth annual picnic, to begin at 5 p.m. Tuesday in College Park. Activities and games are being planned by Dr. Earl Baker's camping and outdoor education class.

'Georgie Girl' in Den

Union Board will present a free Den movie, "Georgie Girl," at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the old Den.

'Wounded Knee' to be featured

Union Board will sponsor a dance featuring Wounded Knee at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Den.

Voter registration hours set

College students eligible to vote in Nodaway County are reminded that the county clerk's office will remain open from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. July 6 and from 8 a.m. until noon July 8 for those persons who have not registered to vote.

Voters must be registered by the final July 10 deadline to be able to vote in the August primary.

Mr. John Zimmerman, county clerk, also stated that 17-year-olds may register and vote if they will be 18-year-olds before or on the general election day.

1,855 enroll in courses

Summer session enrollment at Northwest Missouri State College stands at 1,855 students, according to figures released by Dr. Don Petry, vice president for business affairs.

The enrollment figures do not reflect several hundred students enrolled in 17 two and three-week workshops, some of which are already completed and some of which have not yet started.

Included in the enrollment figures are 1,183 undergraduates, 619 graduate students and 53 post graduates. Women outnumber male students—953 to 902; single students are more numerous than married students—1,094 to 761.

In addition to those enrolled in college credit courses and those uncounted persons enrolled in college credit workshops, the MSC campus this summer has already served nearly 1,300 junior and senior high school students enrolled in various summer camps.

The 1972 regular college summer enrollment at NWMSC compares to a 1971 figure of 2,089.

CHAINS

The chains of habit are generally too small to be felt until they are too strong to be broken.

—Johnson

Barnes resigns position as 'Cat baseball coach

Coach John Barnes has resigned his position as director of the Northwest State baseball team.

This year's competition ended his third Bearcat campaign with a 17-19 record. His MSC team records are 45-50, despite a 14-22 reading in 1971.

In his first year at the Green and White helm, the Bearcats won 14 and lost 9, finishing second in the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

During the past two years, Coach Barnes has taken his team on a southern tour at the beginning of the season when the Bearcats met teams already well experienced.

The 1972 team posted a .301 batting average, and scored 211 runs as compared to the opposition's respective marks of .265 and 160. Only a lack of ex-

perienced pitching kept the record below .500. In addition his team played run-run-run baseball as indicated by 77 stolen bases.

Barnes received his bachelor's degree in 1964, and his master's degree from the University of Northern Colorado. A three-year baseball letterman, he pitched for the 1962 NCAA District VII A titlists as a sophomore and was a key member of the three straight Rocky Mountain Athletic Conference championship. He pitched in the 1962 NCAA College World Series.

After his graduation, Barnes coached in high schools in Briggsdale, Colo., Colorado Springs, and Northglenn. His 1969 Northglenn team took its conference championship and reached the quarterfinals of the Colorado AAA tournament.

MSC receives federal grant

Northwest Missouri State College has received a grant from the federal government's Department of Health, Education and Welfare (H.E.W.) which will enable various academic departments to purchase nearly \$100,000 worth of equipment and materials during the 1972-73 academic year, reports Dr. Don Petry, vice-president for business affairs.

Awarded under Title VI of the Higher Education Act of 1965, the H.E.W. grant totals \$32,087, which is to be matched by appropriations of \$67,080 from MSC's institutional budget for a total of \$99,167.

Of the total amount, \$5,183 will

be spent on the continued improvement of educational television on the Maryville campus. The bulk of the total, \$93,984, will be used by the involved academic departments to purchase permanent equipment, \$74,507; and supplies and materials, \$19,477.

Title VI of the Higher Education Act has as its objective providing financial assistance for the acquisition of laboratory and other special equipment for the improvement of undergraduate instruction in institutions of higher education.

The total appropriations will be divided among departments.

Story hour started

Miss Jo Ann Stamm and Mr. Craig Willis, instructors in the Horace Mann Learning Center, and Linda Clizer, MSC library science major, are conducting a children's story hour session at 2 p.m. each Tuesday in the Maryville Public Library.

The sessions for children age five to ten will be held each week this summer, with the last story hour set for Aug. 2.

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119 students record perfect scores

For the spring semester, 119 students at Northwest Missouri State recorded 4.0 grade point averages to head a list of 489 enrollees named to the "Dean's List" announced by Dr. Charles H. Thate, vice president for student affairs.

The remaining 370 students on the "Dean's List" posted grade point averages of at least 3.50. Any student placed on the list must take at least 12 semester hours.

Those who compiled perfect 4.0 grade point averages are: William McKinnon, David Guthland, Rich Taylor, Kay Steele, Beckie McAllister, Pheobe Rasmussen, Elizabeth Schnur, David Best, Carol Kauzlarich, Monica McDermott, Kathlea Poush, Paul Hoversten, Deborah Goodwin, Glennis Deardorff, Patricia Thomas, Lynda Jacobsen.

Dean Clark, Judy Beemer, Marcia Smith, Carolyn Goodwin, Timothy Shaver, Margaret Brown, Kermit Posten, Randall Handley, Carol Elghmy, Karen Bovalrd, Judy Jones, Linda Selby, Toni Zarr, David Staver, Judith Ankenbauer, Richard Mahnke, Gladys Sick, Sue Kelso, Glen Hessel, Loleta Kixmiller, Joy Moses, Michael Kovar.

Louis Meek Jr., Kay Keller, James Yeggy, Donna Corum, Brenda Miller, Riley Dill, Nancy Atkins, Gayle Atkins, Mary Farnan, Margaret Fitzgerald, Charlotte Henderson, Sandra Marchetti, Kristen Gamble, Mary Wenski, Joyce Potts, Mark Davis, Linda Saver, Sandra Tucker, Mary Nelmann, Kenneth Ward, Betty Daffenbaugh, Michael Norris, Sharon Zimmerman, Charles Place.

Charles Smith, James Blackford, Ann Judah, Margaret Wyman, Karen Hardy, William Locke, Gary Fite, Gary White, Jana Lewis, David Killian, Harold Eck, Catherine Gallagher,

Rosemary Garten, George Carpenter, Mary Morrow, Karen Rushton, Cheryl Johnson, Janice Romberg, Glenda Kunze, Carolyn Siddens, Cinda Steele.

Carolyn Eck, Janet Marriott, Marica Wells, Melody Hinshaw, Janis Jackson, Galen Keats, Terry Elvins, Sharon Defenbaugh, Diane Simpson, Melody Henn, Patricia Herrington, Donald Apple, Madonna Strain, James Pullen, Denise Quinley, Diane Dill, William McGuire, Gregg Staley, Michael Byrd, Barbara Redig, Lela Wennihan, Donna Carter, Nancy Fletcher, Harman Hanna, Becky Puett, Gary Tietz, Scarlet Horine, Doris McBee, Deborah Lowry, Brenda Howard, Reginald Turnbull, Rosemary Mumbower, Pamela Bergmann, Diane Leseberg, Sue Strauss, Jane Jennings.

Included in the students registering grade point averages of 3.50 or higher are: Donna Daley, Thomas Grimm, Charles Hamsch, John Koegel, Karen Sorensen, William Montanye, Karen Grimm, Barbara Smith, Carolyn Martini, Betty Emmons, Terry Heckman, Cynthia Conard, Karen Martens, Shirlee Morris, Robert Nelsen.

Richard Horney, Robert Brown, Rosemary Bishop, Claudia Drake, Michelle Jorgensen, Owen Long, Pamela Rold, Barbara Shelstrom, Patrick Neary, Linda Wenig, Donna Slaybaugh, Sharon Thomas, Rosemary Arrowsmith, Daniel Gute, Patty Hagan, Jon Nopoulos, Vickie Jorgensen, Susan Clemmens, Gary Silletto, Linda Carpenter, Mary Tighe, Alan Klein, Susan Bruster, Diane Wilson, David Primm.

Michael Mulstay, Nancy Kerber, Robert Shoemaker, Diane McDaniel, Robert Bosch, James Heiland, Jeanette Trca, James Tingwald, Bruce Baker, Mary Frank, Gregory Gardner, Jack Jontz, Karen Harrell, Nina Neldt, Sheryl Stevens, Cheryl Hansen, Roy Stephenson, Joan Witt, Joyce

Manning, Craig Peterson, Bruce Stadlman, Rebecca Miller, Jessica O'Rourke, Kenneth Porter, Thomas Fox, Evelyn Quam, John O'Hearn, David Blair, Danny Kennedy, Carolyn Reints, Mary Kreimeyer, Mary Burkhalter, Glenda Pennebaker, David Crigger.

Patricia Kline, Diane McMillin, Terry Sprague, Connie Knox, Gary Meyer, Colleen Kandle, Trudy Roush, Sally Stephens, Patricia Ehram, Carole Stanger, Diana Stanger, Joyce Camden, Carolyn Nelson, John McLaren, Edward Pine, Lawrence Elghmy, Connie Ryan, Alan Fetty, Carla Campbell, David McDaniel, Richard Hunt, Beverly Peterman, Brenda Johnson, Lou Ann Lyle, Rickey Neilsen, Jill Raveling, Dennis Brunsting.

Shirley Pearson, Timothy Cooper, Michael Maffin, Rachelle Olesen, Cheri Skarin, Richard Petschauer, Karla Bahrenfus, Janice Bruggeman, Leo Kloewer, Margaret Hennessey, Judith Wetzel, Connie Kusel, Keith Joens, Lydia Hugelback, Susan Wendt, Diane Spelman, Randy Klinkefus, Angela Caparelli, Beverly Warner, Dwayne Cross, Peter Greve, Marc Shelstrom, Marcia Potter, Donna Burmeister, Marvin Sonntag, Roy McMullen, Larry Williams.

Susan Osborn, Mary Hering, Patricia Schmitz, Kent Webb, Ben Whipple, Ann Maxell, Mary Slump, Linda Johnk, Julia McQueen, Linda Sandahl, Jane Laughlin, Stephen Harris, Michael Kennedy, Mary Conger, Steven Adam, Eileen Connoles, Mary Coulter, Debbie Mills, Douglas Larusso, Gloria Schreiber, Penny Halney, Diane Wolf, Deborah Harman, Diane Knowlton, Kenneth Bowman, Roberta Goering.

William Penniston, Kerby Vulgamott, Barbara Axton, Gregory Kline, Robert Fitzmeyer, Diane Jacobs, George Ross, Cynthia James, Cathy Hunt, Connie Pope, Karen Calvert, Sharon Andersen, Patricia Brewer, Barbara Baker, Linda Winkler, Mary Roseburrow, Michael Oliver, Rebecca Brinkman, Marjorie Dudley, Cynthia Allen, David Arthur.

Nancy Day, Sandra Casey, John Frey, Jodeane Holferty, Charles Henry, Leslie Smith, Susan McCulloh, Becky Ackerman, Kathleen Ramey, Pamela Danbury, Michael Murray, Charles

Older, William Arthur, Patricia Falat, Judy Elmer, Linda Rice, Patricia Walsh, Peggy Deaton, Marilyn Montell, Linda Niggel, James Stanley, Robert McCuen, Daniel Vermillion.

James Bowman, Donald Allenbrand, Nancy Grace, Raymond Batson, Sherry Barnes, Randall Manning, James Moutray, Jimmy VanFossan, Dennis Snyder, Karen Zimmerman, Jerry Percell, Lonnie Cook, Karen Lightle, Betty Silkett, Roy Moore.

Dennis Fast, Samuel Kelley, Daniel Moplin, Linda Hawks, Belinda Clevenger, Lana Sindt, Sherry Sloan, Brenda Blanchard, Frank Chiodo, Francis Gear, David Bodenhausen, Debra Sander, Stanley Kapp, Geraldine Pool, Deborah Parman, Charyl Lamar, Connie Brill, John Hagler, Ronald Jackson, Teresa Cummings, Cynthia Davis, Christie Brindle, Patricia Hall, Karla Kidney, Doyle Damman, Robert Cotter, Betty Allison, Annette Hugg, Nancy Stelter, Linda Everhart, Carol Smith, Eric Nicholson, Cynthia Polston, Bill McKenny, James Wiederholt, Roderick Shain.

Michael Elghmy, Gary Patterson, George Nicholson, Jennifer Beavers, John Richmond, Julia Divine, Bonita Burger, Barbara Tavener, Raymond Schulte, Barbara Holden, Richard Pruitt, Cheryl McDonald, Margo Knapp, Robert Wagner, Janet Farr, Leo Riley, Raymond Wohlford, Robert Arnold.

Alan Larson, Richard Bappe, Patrick Miller, Sandra Johnson, Martin Mohler, Penny Parman, James Plymell, Carol Miller, Marlene Thompson, Russell Vulgamott, Lorna From, Esther

Ralston, Robert Wood, Regina Barmann, Nancy Beach, Penny Fogal, Jonas Lagneryd, Richard Beaver, Floyd Williamson.

Sharon Nichols, Barbara Shestak, Mary Goodwin, Nancy Sils, Diana Gude, James Lundquist, Kathy Study, Homer LeMar, Timothy Magill, Frank Campbell, Thomas Menefee, James Bailey, Donna Patterson, Mary Bote, Luwana Baker, Mary Walkup, Colleen Greiner, Stephen Burrier, Patricia Thompson, Francis Auffert.

John Gabbert, Virginia Canon, Bettie Minshall, Elizabeth Baumli, Sheila Olson, Patricia Wilmes, Dannie Polley, Donald Reynolds, Vicki Amthor, Linda Clizer, Sydney Chambers, Judy Clevenger, Roger Lambright, Linda Russell, David Rowe, Jacquelyn Sanders, Eliza Cummins, Carolyn Clements, Mary Vanvactor, Stephen Jennings, Dolores Phillippe, Linda Redig, Stephen Eckard, Jack Wilson, Nancy Bredenstener, Margaret Elliott, Jerry Kountz, Patricia Dykes.

Karen Haberichter, Sally Hoffelmeyer, Edward Douglas, Ruth Pickett, Bernard Gram, Carole Peterson, Timothy O'Halloran, Marilyn Thompson, Brenda O'Halloran, Nancy Booth, W. Bernard Burenheide, Carolyn Adams, Linda Wright, Carolyn North, Darlene Jones, Wyvonna Olson, Patricia Beals, Betty Christopher, David Cox, John Kauffman, Jackie Peace, Russell King, Annette Posch, Jerry King, William Zimmerman, Deann Driver, Randolph Hamilton, Colly Durely, Ramona Rope, Linda Lamb, Constance Knoll, Kenneth Lager, Paul Farr, Sandra Rogers, and Christine Thomson.

Whitmore elected chairman

Dr. E. L. Whitmore was elected chairman of the proposed Nodaway County Sheltered Workshop at a recent organization meeting.

The next meeting will be at 8 p.m. June 27 in the circuit court room at the Nodaway County courthouse. Topics of consideration will include committees and bylaws.

Dr. Ewart earns chess award

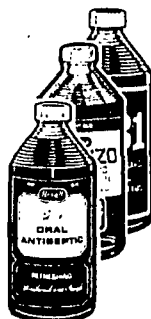
Dr. Bradley Ewart, who played in the Heart of America Open Chess Tournament in Kansas City last weekend tied for second place with five others. Fifty players competed.

Dr. Ewart's prize was \$30.

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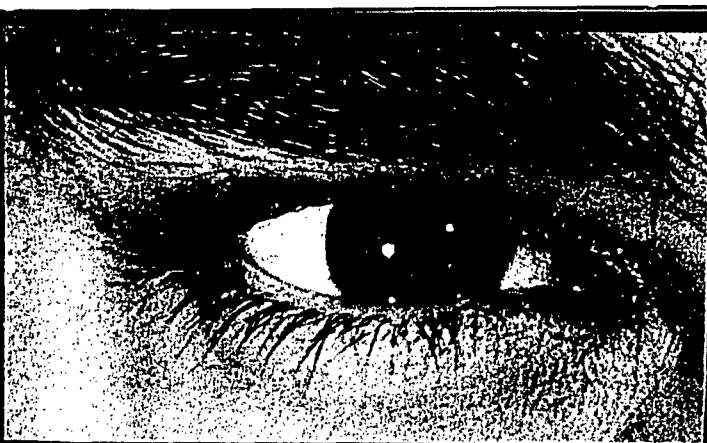
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Men, women battle to learn coaching

By Norma Wilson

Sweating and panting. Role playing and learning.

These two phases of a laboratory basketball coaching workshop, which ends today, kept 42 students humping it for two weeks, three hours a day.

The workshop, taught by Dr. Judy Clark, associate professor, University of Iowa, involved actual basketball skills and fundamentals — playing the game as well as coaching techniques, philosophies, and problem analysis.

During the final week, students played basketball nearly every afternoon at Martindale Gym. They took turns role playing as coaches, scouts, officials, and players. Men and women were combined on teams for workshop purposes.

As varied as the workshop curriculum itself, were the students involved. Most students were junior high teachers who will be coaching—some for the first time—this fall, said Dr. Clark, who has taught women's physical education for seven years at the University of Iowa, Iowa City. The average age of the students is about 35. Some are older, and they all are rather eager for a break, commented Dr. Clarke. The 13 men and 29 women attending workshop had various backgrounds. Some had coached before; some had never even played basketball before.

"The main difficulty is getting material for the workshop that will allow both the advanced students and amateurs to get something out of it," said the former girls' basketball coach.

Workshop members discussed various problems in coaching basketball such as selecting players and getting officials.

"The most important thing is the rapport you have with the team," Dr. Clarke said. "You must get them to respond to the things you say and do."

"Also, I'd rather see good play and little contact in a girls' basketball game," she stressed.

Girls' athletics, an idea beginning to grow in Missouri high schools, are changing.

Citing the Olympics as a prime factor in this change, Miss Clarke said, "Several years ago women's sports were considered to be just for masculine women." However, more and more women are competing internationally and being seen on television, and some are petite and quite feminine.

One change in women's athletics is that they are developing the standardizing to conform to international rules.

Dr. Clarke stressed the need for women coaches and officials in girls' sports. Women have different philosophies about the games, she said. For instance, most women would rather not roughhouse.

One workshop student will face a rather unique situation this fall. She will be coaching both girls' and boys' basketball.

"No matter who you coach," said Dr. Clarke, "look for coordination and desire — the first person in the gym everyday."



Dr. Judy Clarke demonstrates a layup for her coed coaching classes.

Dr. Beeks to head NACTA

Dr. John Beeks, chairman of the agriculture department, was elected president of the National Association of College Teachers of Agriculture for 1972-73 at their national meeting held recently at Middle Tennessee State University, Murfreesboro.

Dr. Beeks' main duties will be to direct the activities of NACTA, with one of his first jobs being the appointing of committees. During late summer, he will attend the meeting of the Association of Land Grant University Deans, University of Montana, Bozeman.

The main objective of NACTA is the improvement of teaching in the field of agriculture. Dr. Jerry Paschal, Pennsylvania State University, will be NACTA's vice president.

Dr. Beeks served as vice president of the organization last year and is replacing Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, assistant vice president at Texas Tech University, as NACTA president.

Dr. John Beeks
President of National Association
of College Teachers
of Agriculture



THE STROLLER

The lumpy-muscled campus pathfinder barely found his trail this week. It wound around blossoming beds of cheering young ladies reposing on his ancestral grassways.

The strolling speculator would like to share with the college regents his newly developed finesse in money-raising. If they can't use it, he will offer to some other struggling institution his formula for sending the intake side of the ledger right off the page. Simply stated:

Judy Clevenger receives \$3,500 library award

Miss Judy Clevenger, Savannah, has received a library school scholarship from the Missouri State Library Commission.

The scholarship, worth \$3,500, is to be used by Miss Clevenger to acquire a master's degree in library science at one of the American Library Association accredited library schools in either the United States or Canada.

Miss Clevenger, who received her undergraduate degree from Northwest Missouri State College in May, will attend the School of Library Science at the University of Oklahoma, Norman.

She is one of 10 people who has received Missouri State Library sponsored scholarships to enter school in 1972. One hundred and forty-two scholarships have been awarded by the Missouri State Library since the award program began in 1958.

A fantastic profit scheme is seemingly being overlooked by this college. Always the opportunist, the Stroller will set straight this oversight. It ought to be worth a new set of tower bells to the comptroller's office just to know that the Stroller is ever on the watch. (Just in case a few of the money-minders happen to be out in the west eighty planting perennials while the parade passes them by.)

The penny-pinching critic points out that all the school needs to do is find out what cheerleaders eat. Imagine the advertising! Count the haul from endorsements! And it all started here!

The Stroller envisions a country-wide campaign. Giant

billboards picturing our campus dotted with spirited specimens of leaping cheerleaders. Hundreds of them each with her own bowl of POWER FLAKES instant breakfast food. "Hi! I'm a professional cheerleader!"

Falling out of his reveries, the marketing demon says he would gladly give anyone a freshly-painted Spirit Stick for his own high school days. The sidelined placekicker agrees there's no one left to mourn the passing of bulky-knit pullover sweaters hanging a long half-meter over the waistband of a knee-length washboard-pleated, usually black, Pep Club skirt. Good-bye, mothballs, hello, freedom!

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Testing program helps students to find answers

By Carol Snyder

The MSC testing service is an aid to many people of varying ages and interests, including the administrators of local and national testing programs.

Why attempt testing when a test does not give an absolute answer? According to Dr. Charles E. Koerble, head of the testing center, tests can help in self-understanding and self-counseling. The test would be a means to an end rather than end in itself.

Test encounter

The first encounter most students have with the testing service occurs when they take either the Missouri College Testing Program (MCTP) or the American College Testing Program (ACT), both tests for admissions. Each of these tests is given on scheduled dates during the year on a local basis. The Missouri College Testing Program is offered again before freshman orientation each term.

All Missouri students must take the MCTP for entrance, while out-of-state students take the ACT. Also, the ACT score is needed before a student participates in varsity athletics.

Other tests available for high school students include the Scholastic Aptitude Test and achievement tests in each of the major areas. These tests are not required at MSC but are a part of requirements at some colleges.

The preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) is given to high school students to determine their ability to succeed in college; however, Dr. Koerble warned that the results of any of these tests do not necessarily mean success or failure in a college curriculum.

Undergrad exam

In most cases, the next test that the students take is the Undergraduate Record Exam, which is given to college graduating seniors.

"The undergraduate program test is offered each semester. We encourage students to take it. The data is used in evaluation for institutional accreditation," Dr. Koerble explained.

"For the past five years this test has been given with intent to evaluate our product and to meet the accreditation standards of our National Accreditation Organization. National and local norms are available after the tests are graded. The tests also should help a student evaluate himself," he explained.

Test dates last semester were March 4 and 8. The test is given each semester, once in the summer, and on the Saturdays between blocks. Students must take the 90 minute aptitude test the semester they are to graduate.

Available for grad

If a student plans to go on to graduate school, tests for admittance into graduate school are available. MSC requires that the Graduate Record Exam, (GRE) a three-hour test, be given within the first semester of graduate work. It is referred to when a student applies for candidacy after he has completed eight hours of graduate studies.

The cost of the GRE varies depending on the time and place it is taken. It costs \$8 for an aptitude test and then \$9 for one advanced test, if taken on national test dates. If the tests are taken at a

local administration center, they are less expensive—\$5.50 for the GRE and \$6 for one advanced test.

National test dates for this college are two of the six tests dates on which it is given nationwide at GRE test centers.

Departments require

Biology and history are the only MSC departments that require the student to take the advanced test. Other majors may take the advanced test for their area if they desire to, giving themselves a chance for comparison on national and local norms.

Anyone who applies and is more than 75 miles from the nearest test center may apply to take the test here, as a local test. Stipulations are that only those students attending school here may take it then, and local test dates cannot coincide with national test dates.

"The growing tendency to take the two parts on different dates is probably a time factor," Dr. Koerble explained. "Students don't have a choice on the local test administration. They must take both the GRE and the advanced test at the same time."

Tests used by the center are obtained primarily from the Educational Testing Service. Exceptions are the ACT, MCTP, and the SAT.

Also available from the MSC testing center are the Law School Admission Test, the Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business and the Millers' Analogy Test.

Equivalency tests

Equivalency tests for high school accreditation are also available at the MSC center. The battery of tests, given only to those over 20 years of age, is the General Education Development Battery. Given through the Missouri State Department of Education, it consists of untimed examination in five areas (reading, English, mathematics, social science, and natural science) conducted over a two-day period.

"The thing that amazes me is how well people that are pessimistic do. They often are pleasantly surprised," Dr. Koerble said.

If a person fails in one or more areas, he needs to retake only those areas in which he failed, after a three-month period, rather than having to retake the whole exam. It is required that all five tests be passed in a certain level or that the average of all five reach a certain level.

All of the tests, except the MCTP and GRE, are scored by machines. The high speed scoring machines, located in various centers across the country, do the job more rapidly and effectively than a human being could.

Service to veterans

Testing services are available to veterans and war orphans or disabled dependents. First, the person must apply for counseling through the Veterans Administration office. The test results are especially helpful to a veteran who is unsure of his goal.

When asked about personality and interest tests, which are used sometimes in aiding veterans as well as other students, Dr. Koerble pointed out the fallacy connected with these tests: "Too many people are too test-minded. They think that a test is going to miraculously make decisions for them. That is not true. The test cannot do that. At best, a test can give people some insight about themselves. Tests are not that accurate or sophisticated yet."

The counselor explained that a student should go through counseling first to determine if there is a need for testing. Then tests are administered as the situation warrants.

Types of tests used in counseling include tests of intelligence, achievement, and aptitude. Intelligence tests are seldom used at the college level although they are used at the high school level to predict the likelihood of a student's ability to achieve in college. Achievement tests are in aid in determining present status in some areas, based on past learning and experience.

Aptitude tests

Aptitude tests are used to predict the likelihood of success in a given area based on inferences from experiences and achievement. Aptitude and achievement tests may come in batteries designed to cover a variety of areas.

In addition, interest and personality inventories are available, but difficulty arises from the human factor in these tests, also.

According to Dr. Koerble, "These are influenced by the student's willingness to be honest with himself. Otherwise he 'cooks' the test to come out the way he wants to be rather than the way he actually is. Thus inventories are a less dependable measurement."

Perhaps the value of any test, no matter for what purpose, lies in the testee's remembering that the test evaluation is only one part of evaluating—he must in reality do his own final evaluation.

MSC tourists to visit Europe

Rome, Venice, Geneva, and Florence are just a few of the noted cities that will be visited by the people who take the MSC Alumni Tour Aug. 7-21.

Forty-four alumni and friends of the college will leave Maryville on Aug. 7 and will arrive at Zurich airport on Aug. 8. Sight-seeing excursions will begin on Aug. 9 and continue until the group's Aug. 21 departure from Europe.

Tour members will see attractions, ranging from the Tivoli Gardens in Rome to the art works of Michelangelo in several Italian cities. The high point of the tour will be a four-day stay in Rome.

Forty-four tour members is the maximum number that can participate in this Alumni Tour. The tour quota has been reached, but people who are interested in the tour program for next year may make reservations at the beginning of the fall semester.

Cost of the August tour is \$775.

IMPACT

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—Mark Twain

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Sideline directing of a quartet of French horn players is accomplished by Mr. Eugene Holt, band director at Liberty High School and clinician at the recent Junior High Band Camp. The four were a part of 308 junior high students enrolled in last

week's camp, which culminated with a concert in the Charles Johnson Theater. From left, the band campers are Judy Scroggin, Grandview; Karyn Vincent, Smithville; Kathi Ficken, Chillicothe, and Dave Webb, Pattonsburg.

Enrollees at music camps present stirring finales

Charles Johnson Theater rocked in glorious style recently as 60 vocalists and instrumentalists rendered a stirring performance of the cantata "The Creation."

The cantata highlighted the final program of the Northwest State Vocal Music Camp directed by Mr. Gilbert Whitney.

James Kimmel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was the guest conductor. He was assisted by Gerry Frankenfeld, Trenton, and Mary Ann Richardson, Conception Junction.

More than 60 singers from Missouri and Iowa high schools united to present the varied program of songs by a wide range of composers.

"The Creation," written for voices, piano, guitar, and drums, has been rated as one of the better compositions appearing the past year. The audience Friday night echoed this rating with its generous applause.

Accompanists included Miss Richardson, piano; Doug Cook, guitar, and Dana Whitney, drums.

AIMING UPWARD

"When you reach for the stars, you may not get one, but you won't come up with a handful of mud."

—Anonymous

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Across from Dude Ranch

Outstanding performers were chosen at the recent band camps conducted at Northwest Missouri State College.

Six senior high school students were honored as "Honor Campers" of the senior high school band camp.

Two honorees were selected from each of the three bands which presented a camp-culminating concert June 9.

In all, 212 students attended the camp, directed by Mr. Ward Rounds, associate professor of music.

The honorees include Green Band: David Alexander, Mark Twain High School, Center, and Carmy Smith, Cameron; White Band: Mike McCausland, Oak Park High, Parkville, and Pam Murphy, Grandview; Bearcat Band: Jeff Scott, Grandview, and Debbie Abbott, Park Hill. The six were selected on the basis of musicianship, leadership, cooperation, and character.

Eight honor camper awards, two from each of the four bands, received awards at the junior high

band camp concert. The 308 campers played to a standing room only crowd.

The honorees were Roger Thomas and Jacklyn Graber, both from Liberty, Honor Band; William McClelland, Creston, and Donna Estes, Grandview, Green Band; David Daly, Albion, Mich., and Lora Veeder, Laredo, White Band, and Tommy Vand Zandt, Lexington, and Cindy Jefferies, Park Hill, Bearcat Band.

Classes to visit Midland College

Three science classes are planning a joint June 29 trip to Midland Lutheran College at Fremont, Neb.

The planetarium and the observatory will be sites of interest on the one-day trip. Participating teachers and classes are Dr. Jerry Gallentine, science in the elementary school; Dr. Jim Smeltzer, astronomy for teachers; Dr. Bob Mallory, problems in teaching earth science.

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'Newspapers enlighten the nation's citizens'

"Newspapers have the opportunity to inform, entertain, and educate the nation's citizens, they have expanded the quality of living and the quality of American life."

These were stressed by Dr. Don Petry, MSC vice president for business affairs, last Friday at the eleventh annual Publications Workshop awards luncheon.

Dr. Petry used the workshop theme, "Probing the New Journalism," for the title of his address. He said journalists should provide equal access to columns for everyone, maintain accurate reporting, and present both sides of every argument.

College students, high school students, and advisers competed for awards in various levels of newspaper writing, photography, and yearbook work.

Winners of the awards are:

Photography — best human interest picture, Steve Gates, Maryville; Best yearbook photo layout, Dwight Tompkins, college; best picture story, Steve Wooden, yearbook adviser; best all round photographer, Steve Gates, and runner-up, Mark Carpenter, North Andrew.

Feature writing — top feature, Carol Todd, North Andrew; runner-up, Donnette Noble, Maryville; outstanding sports features, Norma Wilson, adviser, and Sandy Wilson, Maryville.

Editorial writing — best story lead, Gary Scott, Odessa; runner-up, Diana Parson, Brookfield; best editorial, Carol Todd, and runner-up, Kathy Smith, Brookfield.

Sports writing — advance story, Kathy Smith; game story, Gary Scott; feature story, Nancy Bredenstener, adviser, and overall performance, Cindy Anderson, college.

Yearbooks — best yearbook copy, Kay Espey, South Nodaway; best layout, Janet Coffelt, Nodaway-Holt, and runner-up, Mrs. Janice Powers, yearbook adviser.

Course notebooks — Kathy Smith, Diana Parson; Mike Bozarth, Maysville; Carol Todd, and Gary Scott.

Workshop instructors were Mrs. T. H. Eckert, adviser to the Missourian; Mr. Victor Buntz, Oregon; Mrs. Norma Wilson, Maryville; Mr. Bob Cobb, Odessa; Mr. Ron Clemons, Independence; Mr. Mike Kiser, assistant director of news and sports information at MSC, and Mr. Larry Pearl, a spring graduate from MSC.

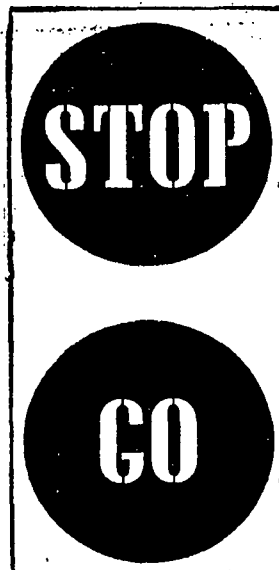
Staff aides were Mrs. Eric Johansen, Brookfield, and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Stanberry.

Kay Bruce chosen 4th in Iowa contest

When fourth runner-up was called during the Miss Iowa Pageant, Miss Kay Bruce, a sophomore at MSC, stepped forward.

Miss Bruce, the talent winner of Friday's performance, received a trophy for her presentation. Her talent number was an acrobatic routine, titled "Acrobatic Artistry."

Miss Bruce was one of 19 girls who competed for the Iowa title June 14.



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Miss Dowdy, Sedalia, teacher from the National Cheerleading Association, demonstrates pom-pom routine movements to enthusiastic high school cheerleaders.

Leaders learn new cheer patterns

Cheerleading clinic once again engulfed the campus for a week of spirit and learning new techniques in cheerleading.

Miss Carol Pojezny, assistant clinic coordinator of the National Cheerleader Association and head instructor of the week's activities,

said the important factor the staff tries to instill in every girl is "confidence."

During the mornings, the girls have learned cheers, chants, pom-pom routines, and tumbling stunts. In the afternoons, they practiced what they had learned, and in the

evenings a lecture and evaluation were scheduled.

"Evaluation is a big part of the week because each squad is given a ribbon depending on its excellent, superior, or average performance," said Miss Pojezny. The spirit stick will be awarded to the best all around squad at the end of this week.

Fifteen staff members from NCA have taught the girls motions, eye contact, new cheers, special techniques, and crowd control.

Tennis star to join Bearcats

Norm Riek, top 1972 high school singles player in Iowa, will enroll here this fall and will participate in the Bearcats' varsity tennis program, Dr. John Byrd, MSC tennis coach, has announced.

In announcing the signing of the Grundy Center, Iowa student, Coach Byrd said, "Norm has all the qualifications to be one of the four best tennis players we will have in 1973. His play is steady, not flashy. He has an excellent first serve, but his second serve needs work and he knows it."

Coach Byrd said that in addition to his singles proficiency, Riek is an excellent doubles player.

Riek captured the Iowa high school singles crown this spring with an easy two-set win in the championship. The 6-1, 160-pounder as a guard gained all-state honorable mention recognition on Grundy Center's 18-1 basketball team during the 1971-72 season.

In the 1971 Iowa summer tennis circuit, Riek captured singles titles in the Waterloo Open, was second in the Iowa Open in Des Moines, won the Iowa City Open, captured the title of the Northeast Iowa in Cedar Rapids, and was champion of the Marshalltown Open.

College PE facilities available to student

Dr. Burton Richey of the men's physical education department has announced the availability of college facilities for summer student use.

The Martindale pool will be open for co-educational recreation from 3:30 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Students may check out tennis, softball, and baseball equipment from the first floor equipment room from 3:15 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The intramural slow pitch softball league is ready to begin; however, teams may still enter the competition by contacting Dr. Richey.

the sports line

By David Bell

The 1971-72 sports year at MSC gave us many exciting moments but only one MIAA championship to show for the Bearcats' forays against the opposition.

Coach John Byrd's tennis Bearcats won the conference crown, making it two in a row—although they were forced to share the laurels with Northeast Missouri State, who came on strong late in the meet to tie MSC for top honors.

The 'Cats traveled to the national meet at Kalamazoo, Mich., early this summer and came home with a respectable eighth place finish. Coach Byrd's netmen had a cosmopolitan look as Nigerian David Imonitie and Swedish Per-Mats Carlson, Ulf Hennig, and Jonas Lagneryd all competed on the varsity level and did it well.

Grid team improves

Coach Gladden Dye's initial year at the Bearcat football helm proved to be a successful undertaking although the 'Cats' 4-5 record is not the epitome of success. The year was successful in many ways, most notably because the Bearcats came off the MIAA canvas and were blown out of the stadium only one time.

The '72 slate of 4-5 is highly deceiving. The Bearcats lost their first game of the season to the University of Nebraska-Omaha by a 9-0 score. Had the 'Cats met UNO later in the season, the results might have been much different. The University of Missouri-Rolla Miners rallied late in their game with the 'Cats to pull out a narrow victory.

The annual Homecoming game was played in a quagmire against Northeast State. The Bulldogs proved to be the better mudders and won out before a small but determined group of drenched MSC followers. The wet field kept the game from being representative of the team's quality.

Albin, Lemonds return

Leading the returnees is the MIAA rushing champion, Jim Albin. Albin's heroics often highlighted the Bearcats' efforts, and he is expected to be joined in the backfield next fall by Hayworth Lemonds, who was red-shirted last year and is termed as "something else" by his mentor. If Hayworth lives up to his billings, he'll help MSC fans get over the loss of McCluskey.

Coach John Barnes, who recently shocked MSC fans when he turned in his resignation, saw his baseballers come to the verge of being a winner as his Bearcats came within one game of a winning season after a disastrous year in 1970. Coach Barnes leaves a talented line-up for his successor, including all-MIAA standout Mike Wulbecker, who will be back to pace the 'Cats' efforts in '73.

Injuries hamper wrestlers

Coach George Worley's wrestlers underwent a trying season in their quest for a second straight MIAA title. Injuries and the untimely death of co-captain Mark Elliott greatly hampered MSC's efforts.

Their determination was not stymied, however, and the 'Cats clawed their way to a successful season, one in which Jack Garrett, Kent Jorgensen, and Stan Whitmore emerged as champions and the Bearcats were second place winners in the conference meet.

Basketballers struggle

Head basketball coach Bob Iglehart struggled through his initial season at the Bearcat helm as his charges had a rough time of it in '71-'72. Coach Iglehart and his staff have been busy on the recruiting trails and if they can come up with a good, big man, our chances of witnessing a Bearcat turnaround will be greatly enhanced.

The 1971-'72 sports year at MSC was not a year of championships, but it was a year which brought hope and excitement for the Bearcats' future. We saw many new stars emerge during the year, and their presence has brought the hope for better things.

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—Rogers C. B. Morton

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